TO GO TO MANILA

ONE KANSAS REGIMENT LIKELY TO LEAVE THIS WEEK.

- COLONELS MAY BE CHANGED

FUNSTON TO GO TO CUBA AND FITCH TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Expected They Will Exchange Commands and Fitch Lead Functon's Regiment to Manila-Celebration at Topeka of Dewey's Victory.

Topeka, Kas., May 11.-(Special.) From an authentic source which can be considared almost official it is learned here tonight that the present plan of the war department is to send one regiment from each of the Western states to San Francisco, to embark immediately for Manila. is to give each a share of the glory of phant victory in the Philippines is also given out from the same source that at home until another call for troops is de. Of course this plan may be changed but this is it to-night. The Kansas regiment expects to leave for the West Friday or Saturday. It cannot be hammer ed into shape before then. The recruits for the first regiment have not all beer Black, of the Santa Fe. was in close con ultation with the regular army office this evening and later he wore a pleasant

smile and said he expected to do considerable passenger business shortly.

Calonel Funston registered a guess tonight that his regiment would soon be moving westward. He felt quite positive about
it but refused to tell where he got his inion to support that belief. In case ent, known as the Twentieth, goes to the Philippines it is not certain that he will accompany it. In fact he hardly expects to. He would be more valuable in Cuba where he fought for two years and it is thought here in official circles that Governor Leedy will be asked to send some command the regiment in the In this event Colonel Tom tch, of the Twenty-first regiment, will cessitatte another change.

stenant Colonel Little wants to go Funston and what he wants under Leedy administration he generall gets. His object in clinging to Funston is with the hope that after he gets a little military experience Funston will find a place on General Miles' staff and then he will become the colonel of the Kansas regi-

David Overmyer will not command a Kansas regiment. He was anatom. He so and asked for the appointment. He waited a reasonable length of time after waited a reasonable length of time arrival of waited a reasonable length of time after biling promised the place for the arrival of his commission, but it came not and to-day he sent word to Governor Leedy that patience had ceased to be a virtue with him and under no circumstances would he and under no circumstances would be accept the colonelcy or anything else at his hands. The governor took Overmyer at his word and this afternoon commissioned Thomas G. Fitch, of Wichita, as one col-onel and Hank Lindsay, of Topeka, as the other.

After giving some thought to Overmyer's ultimatum about an army appointment and figuring up what possible effect it would have on fusion politics this fall, Governor have on fusion politics this fall, Governor Leedy this evening got uneas?. He sent for Overnyer and promised to make him the nominee for lieutenant governor. d do this or not. He suggested that fibly Leedy had enough troubles of his in securing a nomination without tak-

own in securing a nomination without taking on any more. Leedy declared he could
carry the scheme through. Overmyer took
the matter under advisement.

Fitch and Lindsay were both majora.
Colonel Fred Funston was also commissiened. This fills the places for colonels.

Other appointments made follow:
Lieutenant colonel—Charles McCrum, of

James Graham, of St. Mary's,

and Wilder Metcalf, of Lawrence.

Quartermasters—Henry A. Lamb, of Parsons, and J. C. Little, of Columbus. mora, and J. C. Little, of Columbus.

The formation of regimental officers in the Twentieth K. U. L. was completed today. It follows: Colonel-Fred Funston.

Lieutenant colonel—E. C. Little. Majors—Frank Whitman and Wilder Met.

Quartermaster-Lafayette Smith Adjutant-William Deford. Bergeant major-George Dodge. Surgeon-W. W. Walters. Chaplain-Rev. Woodworth ior captain-Fred Buchan

The formation of the Twenty-first regi ment was not quite completed to-day. It lacked a lieutenant colonel and one major. Charles McCrum will likely be the lieu-

In case Governor Leedy does not promote Lieutenant Governor Harvey from major to lieutenant colonel, Harvey will probably be the other major in this regiment. When the governor quit work to-night he had the Twenty-first regiment slated this way: Colonel-Thomas Fitch.

Major-James Graham. Adjutant-W. L. Brown. Quartermaster-J. C. Little. Surgeon-F. B. Armstrong. Chaplain-H. B. Fleharty.

The governor has not yet got down t placing the officers in the Twenty-second regiment. The colonel wil be Hank Lind say; the adjutant, Clay Allen, the quarter-master, Henry A. Lamb; the surgeon, J A. Rafter. The other appointments will be made to-morrow. If promoted to lieutenant colonel, Harvey will likely go with

The formation of regiments by companies is as follows: Twentieth regiment-Topeka, Kansar City, Leavenworth, Pittsburg, Leroy, Fort Scott, Independence, Lawrence, Paola, Os

Twenty-first regiment-Larned, Hutchin son, Kingman, Wichita, Great Bend, Wellington, Osage City, Norton, Smith Center, Hays City, Eldorado and Winfield.

Twenty-second regiment—Columbus, Par-sons, Atchison, Seneca, Holton, Concordia, Center, Blue Rapids, Beloit, Emporia, Marion and the college company. Colonel Funston will organize his regi-

ment at Camp Leedy to-morrow morning. He will have a hard time getting up a band, because during his abscence entrusted to looking after such work failed to follow the advice of the reguar army men. They told the managers to get so band and enlist two men from it in each company, and then these men could be detailed as musicians afterward. But this was not done, and Funston will either have to go without a band or develop one out of raw material.

The Second regiment has followed the advice of the regulars and got some musi-cians in each company from which a band

Lieutenant Clark only got three compa-nies mustered in to-day, either on account of the volunteers not having their companies full or because their rolls were not made out properly. He issued orders to made out properly. He issued orders tonight for the captains to hurry along that
work. The companies mustered in to-day
were Parsons, Garnett and Pittsburg. The
officers of these companies were commisgioned by Governor Leedy.

Just twenty-four companies, enough to

make two full regiments, have been examined up to to-night by Lieutenant Slavens, of the United States army. He has ordered eight companies to report to-morrow. He sopes to wind up his work by Friday noon. The companies examined to-day were Winfield, Osage City, Wellington, Leavenworth Holton, Marion, Manhattan and Fort Scott Lieutenant Slavens has detailed Corporal Ben Northrup, of the Kansas City, Kas., company, to instruct captains how to get up their muster rolls. He says Northrup is an apt scholar and will make his mark

M. A. W. Shockley, son of Major Shock-ley, of the National Soldiers' home, at Leavenworth, is here to-night trying to get a commission as assistant surgeon. He says he has no direct assurances of a but that he has strong hopes of

Upon the recommendation of Colonel Funston, the war department has ordered 10,000 hammocks for the use of the invading army in Cuba.

The Topeks A. P. A's have adopted the following resolutions commending Commo-dore Dewey for his magnificent naval vic-

tory at Manila:
"Having official report of Com Dewey's utter annihilation of the Span-ish Asiatic squadron in the Philippine inands on May I, with little or no loss to our wan Asiatic squadron; therefore, "Resolved. That we greatly rejoice over this wonderful victory, thank God and take

Major Frank Whitman, second lieutenant in the Second United States infantry, and appointed by Governor Leedy as ranking major of the Twentieth Kansas volunteers, took charge of the companies in camp that have been mustered in. There will be five more companies as soon as they are mustered in. Major Whitaker will place the companies under his command on a strict military discipline.

"Lieutenant Smith, acting quartermaster for the regular army, has received a telegram from Washington asking for a list of supplies needed by the Kansas volunteers, said General McCrum to-day, "and for that reason I think the equipment will be sent to Topeka and the troops will be sent from here to the different points where the Kansas troops are to go, and we will not go to Leavenworth." Lieutenant Smith said: "I am of the

opinion that the Kansas troops will be equipped here and not sent to Leaven-worth."

Colonel Funston explained to-day why the newspaper men at Washington wired that he had not appeared at the war department: "When I was called up before Adjutant General Corbin," said Colonel Funston to-

day, "the first thing he said to me was: The newspaper men out West have been interviewing you, I see.'
"'Yes,' I replied, 'I have been interviewed

" 'Well,' said he, 'you will have to learn

in military service not to talk for publication. To avoid that now I would suggest that you register at the hotel under an assumed name. "Bo I registered at the hotel under an assumed name," continued Colonel Funs-

ton, "and I was rather amused to see the dispatches stating that I had not yet reached Washington, and that the war de-partment was wondering what had become

A. M. Coville, for many years a resident of Topeka tut now of New York, has ned Theodore Roosevelt's rough riders. In a letter to a friend here he says: "There are about 5,000 applications for

positions in the regiment. I had to get our congressional delegation's assistance before I could make it. This regiment is known as the First United States volunteer mounted riflers and will rendezvous at San Antonio, Tex., for which place will soon start. In the regiment are the following millionaires who take along with them their luggage and valets; Mamilton Fish, Jr.; Townsend Burden, Jr.; Guy Murchie, the well known Heavy Murchie, the well known Harvard coach; Dudley Kean, the most famous quarter-back ever on the Harvard football team; Woodbury Kane, Stevens, the great polo player; Bull, of California, one of the leadter, a famous 'half-miler' of Harvard; Horace Devereaux, a leader of the Prince-ton team; Basil Rickets, a son of the late General Rickets, of the United States army, and Percival Gasset, a grandson of Commodore Percival, and any quantity of others of that same stripe.

"It is harder to get a place as private in this regiment than it is to get a colonelcy in Kansas. Colonel Roosevelt made us a speech in Washington and stated that we would have to go wherever we were we would have to obey orders. Colonel Roosevelt stated that he was very desirous of going to Cuba. He told us that if the ed we would have to go on foot, and if the yellow fever broke out we would have to stay with it, and after such speech there was not a person scared out, and all

To-day has been a regular holiday in Topeka. Business in the mercantile line as well as in the official has been at a stand-Camp Leedy and the mustering station The people held a demonstration in cele-bration of Dewey's victory and combined it with a "farewell" to the Kansas volun-teers. There was a grand street parade this afternoon, participated in by the vol-unteers, the ex-soldiers, both Union and Confederate, of the civil war; school children, fire department Lad civic so headed by the delegates to the grand commandery, Knights Templar. In the proce sion there were many suggestive banners The school children carried one inscribed "Commodore Dewey Remembered the

One fire wagon had on this banner: "One More Dewey Victory and Satan Will Have to Speak Spanish."

Another unique one which was attached to a hook and ladder truck was: We're Fleet at Fires; but Dewey Fires

at Fleets.'

"Watch Our Kansas Boys" was one that was applauded much. The parade was reviewed by the governor and members of the W. R. C. from the steps of the south entrance to the state house. The volunteers were drawn up in front of the reviewing stand and after Modocs sang, "America," Governor Leedy

addressed the soldiers. He began:
"Soldiers of Kansas:—The people of this state have assembled here to-day to do you honor and to bid you Godspeed. You are going forth to do battle in a righteour cause. The United States, by tradition and by preference, do not meddle with the affairs of foreign nations and for that rea-son they have not interfered, for the last three years, in the affairs of Cuba. They have stood by with horror and witnessed the atrocities of the Spanish who have outdone the savage, even in their crimes. (Cheers.) The savages will torture a man but they will not stand by and see his torture; but when the Spanish government connived at the blowing up of one of our ships, which was visiting there as a vessel of a friendly nation; they struck us a blow that could not be avenged in any way but by war. (Cheers.) We have taken up arms to avenge a wrong that could not be condoned. I do not to-day intend to speak to you at length upon that question. The crowd is too large. I could not make you hear; but I want to speak to you briefly about another side of this question, that so far as I know has not been touched upon. As I have said we have gone into this war not to aggrandise our honorable glory; not not to aggrandise our honorable glory; not for military pride, but we have gone to war to avenge our wrongs; but now that we have been forced into this position it becomes us to look upon all sides of this question. We are going to incur a national military expense that must be borne by our people and a great many citizens have hesitated; have stood back because of this matter.

blood of our citizens that will be spilled. t so far as money is concerned, so far as llars and cents go, I want to say to you that I feel that this will be a great na tional benefit. I want to call your attention to a fact, one that I think public peo ple ought to consider. While we have to bear the expense of this war; while we have to contemplate the losses of life, we want to look and see what we can find on the other side that might go some way toward counterbalancing this. On the south of us in this Spanish country are 50,000,000 of people, who by our trade rela-tions and by our lack of information and by our not having knowledge of their lan guage have been exactly as if they lived upon the other part of the globe. We have no commercial relations with them, but I believe that the army of the United States going into that country and learning the language and learning the habits of the people will bring about a revolution in the commercial relations of the United States. At the present time these 50,000,000 of people have no manufactories of their own. They ave no manufactories of their own. ship their coffee, sugar, rubber and tropi cal fruits to Europe and trade them for manufactured goods; and then we, the cople of the United States of America turn around and buy from Europe and pay in gold for these very things, while our manufactories stand idle and our laborers ask for work. I feel that the outcome of this war shall be that we shall have new commercial relations.

"I believe that when this war is over, the men who have gone down there and learned the people and learned the customs will advantage and will turn around in the United States, or rather they will bring to us 50,000,000 of customers. They will put us in a battle where we can ompense ourselves ten times over for the many losses that this war will cause us Therefore, while it is well enough to look at the dark side of the picture and to count the cost in blood, yet, so far as money is concerned, I believe that we will come out even. This crowd is too large to attempt to speak at length. I only want to say to you that every loyal heart in Kansas goes out to battle with you. I want to say to you that there is not a doubt in the hearts of any one of its citizens that tle comes. I want to say to you that every with not one doubt in his heart that when you come back here you will come with victory perched upon your banners. I want to say to you as the governor of this state and speaking for its citizens that no effort will be abated that I can put forth for your comfort and your benefit. I want to say to you that every citizen of this state wants you to be cared for in the best possible manner. I want to say to you that you go forth with the blessings of every loyal citizen of the state. I want to say to you that your wives and your mothers and your sweethearts say to you: 'Uphold your country's flag and uphold the flag of this republic under all conditions and un-

der all circumstances. At the conclusion of the governor's address O. H. Coulter, editor of the Western Veteran, on behalf of the W. R. C. of Kansas, presented a stand of colors to each regiment. In his speech to the soldiers, he

"On behalf of W. R. C. No. 94, of this city, and the loyal and liberty loving ladies of Kansas, I appear before you to express in part at least for them their devotion to you and their country and the cause in which you have volunteered your services. They realize to-day that you are now or the eve of your departure from home and friends to do and dare for Freedom's cause wherever duty calls. They are here to bid you Godspeed, and assure you that, though your stay be long or short, their prayers will ever be for your safe

return "This farewell, my comrades (for by that endearing title we feel that you have already earned the right to be called), brings to mind the scenes of '61; but, bless God, this time it is not brother against brother, or one section of our country against another, but to-day, my boys, the blue and the gray stand under Old Glory, fighting a foreign enemy. Those of us who wore the blue in '61 are proud to-day to see our armies led to battle by Miles, of Massachusetts, at his side Lee, of Virginia, one country and one flag, a united people. "Upon these stripes are written the vic-

tories of our heroes from Bunker hill to Manila. On its stars shine the names of our country's patriots from Washington to Admiral Dewey. It is, indeed, the flag of the free, and may it ever, sustained by your valor, float over the homes of th

and with them take the love, the prayers and the blessings of the mothers, sisters wives and your sweethearts of Kansas. They are entrusted to you, knowing that so long as a man of your regiments is left, they will never be lowered in dishonor, not trailed before an enemy of our country.

Addresses of acceptance were delivered by Lieutenant Colonel Little and Adjutants Deford and Brown. The whole crowd then joined in singing "Marching Through Cuba," led by Major Tom Anderson. Major Hudson, master of ceremonies, announced then that the programme was concluded, but the soldiers wouldn't have it that way They wanted to hear an address from th major himself. Governor Leedy caught Major Hudson by the arm and led him to the front, where he made one of his characteristic patriotic speeches that thrilled the crowd. He was given three cheers, and the soldiers wheeled into line and headed for Camp Leedy.

Governor Leedy to-day commissioned his private secretary, Ed C. Little, as lieutenant colonel of the Twentieth Kansas-Funston's regiment-and Lieutenant Governor A. M. Harvey, as major. Other appointments made to-day follow:

Major-T. G. Fitch, at present postmaster of Wichita. Quartermaster-L. C. Smith, of Stockton. Chaplain-Rev. Mr. Woodworth, of Lar-

Chief musician-Marion Watson,

Hutchins Ed Little tendered his resignation as private secretary to the governor this afternoon as soon as he got his commission as an army officer. He may be succeeded by Frank Elliott, now executive clerk. The governor has not yet decided on whom he would appoint to succeed Elliott. Lieutenant Governor Harvey also resigned his civil position. By virtue of being president of the senate, "Weeping" Mose Householder, of "pussy-wants-a-corner" fame, the Cher-

okes county senator, will become lieutenan

Some of the new captains at Camp Leedy have no more knowledge of military tac-tics than a Fiji. This condition forced Ma-jor General McCrum, in charge of the camp, to issue orders to-day, permitting cer to drill a company in movements he did not understand thoroughly himself. "I have noticed several officers who have not had any experience, giving wrong commands," said General McCrum. "Some use the old Upton and some the Dardee tactics, both of which are now out of use. The United States drill regulations

are the only ones to follow, and officers must know the lessons before they can teach their companies."

As an illustration of the ignorance of some of the officers one instance is here given. A sergeant started out to drill a company. He did not know how to give ward, march!" and his squad moved off did not know what command to give to turn them. He cried: "Shoo!" and "S

Debilitated Men. Hersford's Acid Phosphate is very beneficial, he genuise is put up only in bette

Boss!" but neither did any good. Still the squad kept marching straight ahead. They came to a picket fence. "Good," said the sergeant to himself. "That will stop them," but it did not, and the squad climbed over it and kept on going. "What are you doing there, when your squad is supposed to be drilling?" asked the

captain of the company. "I am waiting for my company to com-

"Round where?" asked the captain. "Round the earth. I could not stop them, and I suppose if they are bullheaded enough to keep on walking, they will be back here after they have visited China and a few other places."

Major W. F. DeNiedman, who holds the place of surgeon in the First Kansas vol-unteer regiment, to-day received an order from Assistant Surgeon General Alton to appear before the examining board in New York to be examined for the place of division surgeon in the regular army. Dr. DeNiedman has not decided whether he will resign his present place and take the examination or not

The tent of the Christian sanitary com ssion is a popular place for the sol dier in camp. There is a good supply of reading matter furnished by the Y. M. C. A., tables for writing letters on, stampe to be had and a large roomy tent for the men to gather in. In one corner an organ is kept going most of the time and the men crowd around and sing. The mail is distributed at the tent. The matter of distributing the mail for \$,000 men is no small matter and the commission deserves credit for its work.

John T. Clark, formerly a pie baker in Topeka, was on the Baltimore at Manils during the Dewey fight. One year ago he enlisted in the navy and last October was placed on the Balitmore.

TAYLOR RIDDLE DESERTS.

Populist Chairman Suddenly Discov ers He Is Suffering From Heart Disease.

Topeka, Kas., May 11.-(Special.) Taylor Riddle, chairman of the Populist state committee, will not go to war. He stuck up the white feather to-day and took to the woods. William Constant was elected captain of the Marion company to succeed him. Riddle has been the first officer so far to desert his company after recruiting. When the Marion company elected him captain there was no prospect of the Kansas volunteers leaving the state. Riddle was then a brave man and declared himself, that he was as healthy as any man in the state. Yesterday when the war situation changed and the report became generally circulated that Kansas troops would be sent to the front, Riddle began to show signs of weakening. Last night he concluded that he had palpitation of the heart. He was examined Monday passed by the surgeons. Last night he de manded another examination, after a confidential talk with one of the surgeons He was given it and strange to say he did ave heart disease. He then talked with the governor. This morning the governor said that Riddle was physically and would not commission him. The gov-ernor and the surgeon in relating the incident of Riddle coming to them to get then to reject him, to a couple of state officials, had a good laugh. This afternoon Riddle is engaged in telling how sadly disappointed he was when they rejected him. Everyody around the state house knows that he put the job up in order to stay at home position by his explanation. It was only Tuesday that the war department notified its mustering officers here not to reject Lieutenant Clarke's instructions were to muster in every officer who was commis-sioned by the governor regardless of his disabilities. There was no possible way for Riddle to be rejected on account of ill health. He was not subject to rejection it all. Everybody here considers it purely

case of cowardice. Riddle says he expects to get churne good deal over the matter. The state party this fall if he is allowed to remain at the head of the Pop state committee. No effort will be made to remove him as chairman until the state convention is held. Then arrangements will be made to select omeone else. Riddle may not object to that either. He told a friend that he vould about as leave be fighting in Cuba as to run the campaign here this fall.

FUNSTON MAY GO TO CUBA. General Miles May Ask Him to Resign Command of the Twentieth Kansas.

Washington, May 11 .- (Special.) It is unerstood that General Miles, in the the First Kansas regiment is sent to the Prilippines, will again ask Colonel Fred Funston to take the position of colonel on

is staff and go with him to Cuba. This would take Colonel Funston from on mand of the First Kansas. It is believed here his great desire to return to Cuba will force him in that direction, ever if he is compelled to leave the First Kanis very anxious to have Funston with him as a source of information concerning

BAND FROM HUTCHINSON.

Will Be Mustered In as Regimental Band of Twenty-first Regiment Kansas Volunteers.

Hutchinson, Kas., May 11.—(Special.) The Hutchinson band, of twenty-six members, formerly the Second Regiment K. N. G. and, will go to Topeka on Friday m to be mustered in as regimental band with the Kansas volunteers. The appointment of principal musician of the Twenty-first regiment, has been given to M. Watson, direct-or of the band, and he will select his mu-sicians from his own band. A big farewell reception will be given the band boys here to-morrow evening.

More Leedy Politics in War. Fort Scott, Kas., May 11.-(Special.) It is reported here that Leedy has threatened o disband the Bourbon county company of volunteers and send them home unles they elect a pet of the governor, from Allen county, first lieutenant of their company. This report is now the talk of the streets and, should Leedy attempt to carry out his bluff, he and his party will learn at the polls when the next election come off how the Populists of this county feel over the matter. The Bourbon leutenants have had eight years of mill ia service, while the Allen county candidate has practically none.

Ordered to Rejoin His Command.

Leavenworth, Kas., May 11.—(Special.) Lieutenant J. E. Cusack, Fifth cavalry, who, since the departure of the Twen who, since the departure of the Iwentiem infantry, has been acting as post adjutant and recruiting officer at the fort, has been ordered to New Orleans, La. The head-quarters of his regiment is at San Antonio. Tex., and his order to join his troop at New Orleans indicates that the regiment has been ordered to the front. Out of thirden pullcations for sulfatment in the recommendation and the same of teen applications for enlistment in the reg-ular army at the fort to-day, seven were rejected by the surgeon.

Superintendent Crowthers Married. Golden City, Mo., May ii.—(Special.) Su-perintendent W. R. Crowthers, of the Gold-en City schools, and Miss Alma Wyatt, daughter of the wealthy townsman John T. Wyatt, were married at 8 o'clock this even-ing. The wedding was a brilliant affair, attended by over 100 guests.

Judge Shackleford Renominated. Jefferson City, Mo., May II.—(Special.)
The Democratic judicial convention for this
district was held here this afternoon and
Judge Dorsey W. Shackleford was renominated unanimously. The state administration in every department was indorsed. WILL NOT PAY TAXES.

sistant Superintendent Horton, of Western Union, Says They Are Too High.

Topeka, Kas., May 11.—(Special.) The Western Union Telegraph Company will never pay its 1898 taxes in Missouri unless at the end of a lawsuit. This declaration was made here to-day by C. B. Horton, aswas made to the state board of Kansas railroad assessors. The Missouri officials have assessed the Western Union \$75 a mile for poles and \$42 a mile for wire. The claims this is an outrageous asessment and made through spite. It will ment is equalized or at the end of a law. suit in the highest court of the land. Assistant Superintendent Horton ap-

peared before the Kansus railroad assessors and in the face of their published decpeared before the Kansus railroad assessors and in the face of their published declaration that they proposed to greatly increase the assessment of that company's property over that of last year, he demanded a decrease from the last year's assessment. The company last year was assessment. The company last year was assessed 300 a mile for poles and \$12 a mile for each wire. He submitted a statement showing that while the company paid \$25,000 in taxes in Kansas last year, its receipts were only \$5,000. The net profit, he said, was only 2 per cent on the assessed valuation. Three per cent of the company's wires are in Kansas, while the receipts for the state only reach I per cent. He declared that the company would increase its profits if it could abandon Kansas altogether. But this cannot be done. He said the rates for transmission of messages had gradually been lowered, but the assessors said they paid just as much as usual. While he did not say so, yet he strongly intimated that if the assessment was raised in Kansas the company would refuse to pay its taxes here.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Secretary's Report Shows 4,000 Schools in Kansas With an Increased Attendance.

Abilene, Kas., May 11.-The second day of the State Sunday School Association's annual convention cenvened with about 300 delegates present. Papers and discussion by Mrs. John A. Martin, of Atchis Rev. Mr. Carnahan, of Clay Center, and Judge Cunningham, of Emporia, occupied Judge Cunningham, of Emporia, occupied the morning. Secretary Engles' report showed 4,000 schools in the state, 100 less than last year; but with larger total at-tendance. The principal addresses of the afternoon were by President Swenson, of Retheny college; President Herrick, of Washburn, and Rev. Dr. Merrill, of Min-nespolis, Minn.

IF LEEDY SHOULD GO. Householder Would Bee Governor if the Executive

Went to War. Topeka, Kas., May 11.—(Special.) juestion now bothering a good many Pop politicians is: "Who would become governor if Governor Leedy should go to war?" Lieutenant Governor Harvey has enlisted in the service. He is succeeded by Mose n the service. He is succeeded by Mose Householder, president of the senate. Should Leedy retire as governor, Householder would become the governor. If by my reason Leedy and Householder should each go to war or some other place, then by W. Street, of Oberlin, would become rovernor, by reason of being the speaker of the house of representatives.

GATES WILL FIGHT BLUE

Claims He Was Beaten for Congress by Candidate for Congress-

man-at-Large. Fort Scott, Kas., May 11., (Special.) R. W. Blue, candidate for congressman-at-large, is here to-day, looking after his interests with Bourbon county delegates. Friends of Gates, defeated Bourbon county candidate from this district, claim Blue beat them and will attempt to keep Blue from getting a delegation here. This will precipitate a hot fight as Blue is a great favorte in this section.

Frank Weinshank Acquitted of the

from the charge of bastardy. He was finally arrested a few days ago upon the complaint of a domestic, Tillie Keene, and when the case came up for a preliminary hearing before the justice Weinshank was discharged. He says it was a scheme to blackmail him out of \$4,000.

Olathe High School Graduates.

Olathe, Kas., May 11.—(Special.) The commencement exercises of the Olathe high school were held in Hayes' opera house last night and the night before, the graduating class being too large for the exercises to be completed in one night. Those graduating were Jessie R. Alken, George B. Winterburn, Flora Pearl Atchison, John T. Little, Jr., James Floyd Tilford, Carrolyn Lee Armsby, Clifford P. Elder, Ruth Irene Church, Laura Eleanor McKelvey, Sallie Harbison Moore, James Sutton Pellett, Edith Blanche Pilcher, James Rader, Elmer Williams, Roy F. Dent. Harriet Taylor Bruner, Jessie A. Parker, W. Louis Speer, Harry McKoln and Gertrude Stypes, Frank P. Smith, of the Lawrence school, delivered an interesting address, and F. R. Lanter, president of the board of education, delivered the graduates their diplomas.

Turner May Succeed Ed Little. Turner May Succeed Ed Little.

Topeka, Kas., May II.—(Special.) It is barely possible that Governor Leedy will not appoint Frank Elliott his private secretary. Rumor has it that R. W. Turner, of Mankato, will get the place. Turner is a free silver Republican and was secretary of the board of railroad commissioners until recently. For the first year of the present administration Turner "bucked" Leedy on railroad legislation and other measures. He finally got Leedy to thinking the same way as he did on railroads. A few days ago Turner releated and came out in an interview lauding Leedy to the skies. This was done in order to smooth the path to the private secretaryship, so it is said.

Death of a Crawford County Pioneer. Death of a Crawford County Pieneer.

Pittsburg, Kas., May 11.—(Special.) James
Officer, one of the oldest citizens of Crawford county, and a wealthy resident of this
city, suffered from an attack of paralysis
of the brain last night about 11:30 o'clock,
from which he died at 3 o'clock this morning. Previous to the attack he was in excellent health and had enjoyed a farewell
visit with his son, William, who was a
volunteer with the contingent of fifty-one
recruits that left for Topeka at 12 o'clock
this morning. On account of his father's
sudden illness the son returned home.

Time for Exchanging Textbooks. Time for Exchanging Textbooks.

Topeka, Kas., May 11.—(Special.) J. F. Alford, agent for one of the big concerns that has the contract to supply Kansas with textbooks, stated to-day that clies or school districts which fail to take advantage of the new textbook law by July 2 will not be permitted to exchange their old books for new ones. He says that the various companies having contracts with the state will not keep the date for exchanging open any longer than that.

Farmer Smith to Speak at Lawrence Lawrence, Kas., May 11.—(Special.) Washington post, No. 12, G. A. R., has secured the services of "Farmer" Smith, of McPherson, for Decoration day. Mr. Smith is to speak here first and then go on to Baldwin and make another address.

Contract for Fuel at Salina. Washington, May 11.—(Special.) The con-tract for fuel for the public building at Sa-ina, Kas., for the coming fiscal year has been awarded to H. H. Ludenderf, of that

eco Company Elects Directors New York, May II.—The American To-bacco Company at its annual meeting to-day elected the following directors for two years: Oliver H. Payne, Thomas F. Jef-fries, Herbert L. Terrell; for one year, Jo-siah H. Browne, James G. Butler, John Doerhofer, William H. Butler; W. W. Full, president. The treasurer reported net earn-ings to be \$4.19,400; quarterly dividends on preferred stock, 2 per cent, \$505,200; 6 per cent interest on scrip, issue of May 1, 1886, 2214,200; applied to surplus, \$2,955,300. De-ducting \$1,432,000 for interest on common stock leaves a present surplus of \$7,447,842.

Bishop Perry Critically III. Dubuque, Is., May II.—Rev. Mr. William Stephen Perry. Episcopal bishop of Iows, who is visiting in Dubuque, was stricken with apopiezy to-day, and is in a critical HOLD UP CATTLEMEN.

Sanitary Commission Says All Cattle Must Come on Cars From Infected to Safe Districts.

Amarillo, Tex., May 11 .- (Special.) The big stockmen of this section are all stirred up over an order recently promulgated by the Kansas live stock sanitary commission which partakes very strongly of the nature of au outright holdup. The order, which is characterised as outrageous, compels the stockmen to use the railroads exclusively in the movement of stock cattle from the safe district in Texas to Kansas. Last year it is estimated that 2,000,000 cattle were expense was comparatively light. Arrange-ments were being made to send as many more to Kansas this year, but unless the more to Kansas this year, but unless the order is rescinded the cattle will be sent elsewhere. The cattlemen declare emphatically that they will not submit to any such holdup. They charge that the commission of Kansas has entered into a combination with the railroads to "work" them out of thousands of dollars for freight. In many instances they say the distance to the nearest railroad station in Texas is much longer than the distance to Kansas.

Attorney Clem Fairchilds, of Kingman, representing several large cattlemen of the Southwest went to Topeka to-day to confer with Governor Leedy about the order of the sanitary commission forcing Texas cattle to be shipped instead of driven into Kansas. He was accompanied by Chairman Weinshank, of the commission, who declares he never had anything to do with the issuance of such an order and did not know of it until he heard cattlemen complain. It developed that Riddle and the other two members, at a meeting of their own, promulgated the order, which tends to fatten the railroads at the expense of the cattle raisers. The governor was inclined to make light of Fairchilds' errand, but before the latter got through with him he took a more serious view of the case. Fairchilds told him of the existence of some correspondence which would put the administration in a very emberrasive. Attorney Clem Fairchilds, of Kingma case. Fairchilds told him of the existence of some correspondence which would put the administration in a very embarrassing position if published, and notified him that the whole deal would be exposed if the order was not changed. Leedy has agreed to take up the matter at once. Taylor Riddle is greatly exercised over Fairchilds' visit. He controls the board and runs over Chairman Weinshank roughshod.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUBS.

Their Session at Ottawa Will Class To-morrow Night-Yesterday

Devoted to Education. Ottawa, Kas., May 11.—(Special.) The second day's session of the Kansas Social Science Federation in session here, opened a typical Kansas day. Many more visitors a typical Kansas day. Many more visitors had arried and the assembly room of the First Baptist church presented a perfect bower of beauty when the president called the session to order. The day's programme was devoted to education. At 1:30 the various delegates from the clubs with seven chosen from the individual membership, met in committee room to nominate candidates with the following result: President, Mrs. McClintock, of Topeka, and Mrs. Peters, of Newton; vice president, Mrs. Toler, of Wichita, and Mrs. Bynington, of Leavenworth; recording secretary, J. M. Miller, of Council Grove, and Julia Walsh, of Ottawa; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willie of Topeka and Mrs. Typica. Miller, of Council Grove, and Julia Waish, of Ottawa; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willia, of Topeka, and Mrs. Turner, of Paola; treasurer, Mrs. Wilson, of Lawrence, and Mrs. Curdy, of Paola; auditor, Mrs. Douglas, of Oklahoma, and Mrs.Stone,

Mrs. Douglas, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Stone, of Lawrence.

Mrs. H. S. Turner, of Paola, read an interesting paper on the evolution of the school house, and the development of architecture in America was ably presented by Mrs. Waterman Stone, of Lawrence. Hon. William M. Stryker, of Topeka, read a paper before the federation to-night on the relation of the club to the public school, in which he implored the club to assist the schoolmaster by their influence in the home. Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, of Chicago, addressed the meeting on the origin and uses of the general federation of clubs, of which she is the president. The session will close to-morrow night.

DEMOCRATIC COMMENDATION. eventh Missouri Congressional Convention Indorses Patriotic Course

of Federal Authorities. SAYS IT WAS BLACKMAIL.

Frank Weinshank Acquitted of the Charge Brought Against Him

by a Domestic.

Topeka, Kas., May II.—(Special.) Frank Weinshank, chairman of the Pop live stock sanitary commission, has been vindicated from the charge of bastardy. He was finding the course of course of course of course of course and compassed resolutions indorsing the course of Course and compassed resolutions indorsing the course of C nominated by accumation. The conven-tion passed resolutions indorsing the course of Coonry in congress and com-mended the patriotism of the federal au-thorities and also the administration of Governor Stephens.

PENSIONS.

Washington, May 11.—Pensions have been washington, saly it.—Fensions have been granted as follows:
INDIAN TERRITORY.
Original, widows, etc.—Nancy J. Finfrey, Miami, 38; Lydia Young Duck, Locust Grove, 38.
OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.
Original—Richard W. Hawkins, Hennessey, 38.

sey. \$8.
Increase—John B. Whitaker, DelNorte, \$8
to \$10.
Reissue—Ambrose Nell, Oklahoma City,

Missouri.

Original—Nikolas Simons, St. Louis, St. Nathan Bradley, DeSoto, St. George R. Wright, Victoria, St. David E. B. Sackburn, Springfield, St. Gottlieb Winter, St. Louis, St. William C. Porter, Davis, St. George Debusman, Boonville, St. Supplemental—John Hall, Neosho, 4. Increase—Joshua Scott, Medoc, St to St. Elisha Cunningham, Marshfield, 116 to 330. Original, widows, etc.—Ell S. Dethrow, father, Garfield, 112; minors of Christopher L. Garrison, Coal Camp, 112; Martha Stewart, Foster, St. Reissue—Mary E. Howard, mother, Union, 112.

KANSAS.

Union, \$12.

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Original—Joseph Vaughan, Uniontown, \$5;
John A. Rohrig, National Military home,
Leavenworth, \$8; George P. Eves, Uniontown, \$8; Franklin A. Brown, Ouaga, \$5;
William A. Chick, La Cygne, \$6; John Kayser, Milton, \$5; Augustus Burge, Fredonia,
\$8; Charles N. Blair, Solomon City, \$5;
James W. Lansdown, Jr., Elk Falls, \$8.
Restoration and supplemental—Henry C.
Smith, dead, Topeka, \$2.
Increase—John Barnum, Kansas City, \$8
to \$12; Charles H. Nichols, Lone Elm, \$8 to \$1;
Leater K. Kirk, Garnett, \$15 to \$39.
Reissue and increase—John H. Hoover,

Reissue and increase John H. Hoover, Downs, \$8 to \$10. Hamilton High School Graduates.

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Hamilton, Mo., May 11.—(Special.) Commencement exercises of the Hamilton algh school were held here to-night at the opera house. There were sixteen graduates, one of the largest classes in the history of the school. Miss Fanny Carey was valedictorian and Lawrence W. Crumbaugh salutatorian. All of the graduates took part in the exercises. The opera house was packed aimost to suffocation. Following is a list of the graduates:

Messrs. Lawrence W. Crumbaugh and Lewis Allee, Missee Fanny Carey, Minnie Hocker, Ida Streeter, Merle Brown, Maud Napier, Grace Johnson, Maude Xema Jordan, Nellie E. Lyon, Lois McCoy, Hattie Clarke, Mollie B. Whitt, Myrts M. Hunter, Lucy L. Casely and Ella Swisher. The schools have closed one of the most successful terms in the history of the school. Professor C. W. Good and his corps of teachers, with one exception, have been employed for the coming year.

American Laborers Return Home. American Laborers Return Home.

New York, May II.—The British steamer Ardandhu, which salled from Porto Cortes, Honduras, April 26, via ports in Central America and Jamaica, brought as passengers, 211 negro laborers who had been employed on the Honduras railroad, controlled by the Astor syndicate. Owing to the war between Spain and the United States all American steamers which ply between New Orleans and Honduras have been discontinued. These laborers are all from Louisiana and will be forwarded to New Orleans by the Astor syndicate.

Steamer Windward Sighted.

New York, May II.—The steamer Windward, from London March 19, was sighted off the highlands at 8:07 a. m. The Windward is the vessel that carried the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition on its voyage to the polar region. The steamer was recently presented by Mr. Harmsworth to Lieutenant R. E. Peary. The passage from London has been so slow that there had been some anxiety felt for her safety.

Washington, May II.—The engagement of Mrs. Pauline Aubrey, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, and Mr. Jessus Blair, a well known society man of this city, is announced. Since her divorce from her husband with whom she eloped several years ago, she and her daughters have made their home with her parents in this city.

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ONLY FAREWELL BLESSINGS. The Grand Old Man Is Too Weak to

Hold Conversations With

His Friends. London, May 11.—A letter written by a member of Mr. Gladstone's family says the patient has not left his room for a fort-night. It adds: "It had been hoped he might have some sense of enjoyment when the warm weather returned and turned the whole earth into a garden, but the truth is he has taken leave of all portions of the earth. He is possessed with a sense of departure. His body, mind and soul ask for no food of any kind. His one de-sire is for peace. He has longer times of quiet sleep or rest with closed eyes than when the morphia treatment began; but though he has considerable physical strength, he is unable to listen to anything out a short message of one or two sen-tences. Even this is often an effort. He has seen three or four friends outside of the family, but no conversations occurred, nothing but a farewell blessing for each of them." but a short message of one or two s

RUSSIA AND JAPAN PLEDGED.

Both Nations Bind Themselves to Not Interfere in Internal Affaire of Kores.

St. Petersburg, May 11.-The Gazette today publishes the protocol signed at Tokies on April 25, by which Russia and Japan pledge themselves to abstain from inter-ference in the internal affairs of Korea. The Gazette remarks that the agreement "leaves Russia free to accomplish her his-torical task on the shores of the Pacific.

Russian Bear Asserts Authority Pekin, May 11.—The Russian consul at Tien Tsin has notified his colleagues that foreigners will not be allowed at Port Ar-thur or at Ts-Lien-Wan without passports, vized by him. Both Chinese and foreigners bitterly complain at this, inasmuch as the Tsung Li Yamen expressly instructed their officials that these ports were to be treated as treaty ports.

Unlowlet Candidate Returned London, May II.—The result of the hya-election in the West division of the Staf-fordshire district yesterday, for a successor in parliament to the late Hamar A. Bass, Liberal Unionist, is the return of the Unionists candidate, Mr. Henderson, by a majority of 803 in a total vote of 8,728. Mr. Bass was elected without opposition.

London, May 11.-Viscount Newark, eldmember of Earl Manuers, has been elected member of parliament for Newark, in the Conservative interest, without opposition, in succession to the Hon. H. Finch Hatton, Conservative, retired.

Missionaries Threatened by Natives. Bierra Leone, South Coast of Africa, May 11.—The missionaries belonging to the American Soudan mission have arrived here from the stations in the Marampa district, owing to the threatening attitude of the natives.

Rioters Burn Japanese Consulat London, May 11.—The foreign office is it formed that the Japanese consulate at 8hi, province of Hu Pei, China, was but on Monday last by rioters who also but the custom house and several foreign but the custom house and house house house hous

University Shakespearean Conte Columbia, Mo., May II.—(Special.) To annual Shakespearian contest of the Missouri state university took place last nighwith Manager B. E. Hatton in charge Maxwell Blake in "Louis XI." won first prise. Robert B. Harshe won second prise and Charles E. Prettyman won third.

Killed by Lightning. St. Joseph, Mo., May II.—(Special.) Lea Dykes, aged 27, while at work in a field near Savannah, was killed by "ightning this afternoon. His parents reside at Plattsburg.



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